

NEW RATE ON NATURAL GAS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Editor Kennedy Scores a Bo
How Far to Drive in a Day?

While your correspondent was passing in this column recently the report that the English are dropping sacks of potato-bugs on Germany's main food supply, Editor Pink Kennedy of the Stuttgart Daily Leader took the editorial subject and gave it a different slant.

British Make Plans for a Winter Seige

Women and Children to Be Moved to Less Bombed Areas

LONDON — (AP) — With no end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for the past 25 days Britain's capital is preparing for the severest winter of war in its history.

Its plan is three-fold—to combat German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed exodus women and children to more sparsely settled and less bombed areas and to give those who must stay the utmost shelter.

After another night-long series of attacks, broken off just before dawn, London's anti-aircraft guns roared into action again Tuesday morning against scattered German raiders.

Early Tuesday afternoon several bombs fell in a thickly settled southwest London district and there is believed to have been casualties.

Strong Defense
ELIN — (AP) — "Highly successful" raids on Britain, particularly London, were reported by the state command Tuesday while German command minimized the effectiveness of British raiders who gave Berlin its longest alarm of the war Monday night.

Acknowledging a "strong defense" of London the communiqué said that raids of the war on essential objectives in England were "highly successful" nevertheless and declared in all that Britain had lost 68 warplanes against German losses of 31 Monday.

House Passes Excess Tax
Senate Vote on 25-50% Tax Expected Soon

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Legislation levying on corporations an excess profits tax from 25 to 50 per cent was voted finally Tuesday by the house. The action put congress one notch nearer an election recess which leaders hoped would start this weekend.

The measure, put into the present compromise form by a joint committee after the house and senate passed differing versions, now goes to the senate where approval, expected Wednesday, would send it to the White House.

Zarzosa Is Shot to Death
Friend of Losing Mexico Candidate Killed

MONTERREY, Mexico — (AP) — Police and soldiers Tuesday shot to death Brigadier General Andres Zarzosa, an old friend of Juan Andreu Almazan, losing candidate for president, to smash what they declared a revolutionary plot to seize the garrison, the governor's palace and other state and local offices here.

Authorities said they had now restored order and that all is quiet in Monterrey.

A Thought
The seat of knowledge is in the head; of wisdom, in the heart.—We are sure to judge wrong if we do not feel right.

Hazlitt.

Demo Chairmen Appointed to Raise Funds

\$1,500 Is County Quota for Coming November Election

Active vice-chairmen to raise funds in Hope and Hempstead county for campaign expenses in the coming November election were announced here Tuesday.

The vice-chairmen were appointed by the National Democratic Committee of Finance. It was also announced that the quota for Hempstead county is \$1,500.

The vice-chairmen follow:
Hope: Newt Pentecost, J. P. Byers, Royce Weisenberger, James L. Pilkinton, and Albert Graves.
Hempstead: M. L. Nelson, McCaskill, Bert Scott, Ozan, S. S. Robins, Washington Arch Deloney, Columbus Charley Wilson, Fulton W. E. Cox, Jr., Patinos: Bert Keith.

WPA Head Dies Monday

Col. F. C. Harrington Succumbs in Connecticut

NEW LONDON, Ct. — (AP) — Col. F. C. Harrington, national commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, died Monday night at a hospital where he underwent an operation a week ago. He became ill while visiting at the summer home of his brother-in-law, William Rayburn, and entered the hospital about two weeks ago.

Physicians said he was suffering from an intestinal obstruction. His two children, William Harrington, a student at Yale, and Miss Eleanor Harrington, were at the bedside. Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce who is a close personal friend of Harrington, and Howard Hunter, deputy WPA commissioner, also came here.

American women expend nearly \$3,000,000,000 on clothes annually.

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

Aliens in Draft Won't Get Easy Naturalization

By MILTON BRONNER
Manager, NEA Selective Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON — Male aliens caught up by the present selective service draft will not have the luck that attended aliens in the World War army.

Their reward then was quick naturalization as full-fledged American citizens. No such provision has been made in the present law.

"The only thing the law provides is that every male alien between 21 and 35 inclusive must register. It further provides that every male alien residing in the United States, who has declared his intention to become a citizen, shall be liable for training and service in the armed forces of the United States.

If such aliens are to be rewarded later by a quick way to naturalization, special laws will have to be passed by congress just as was done during and after the World War.

Present naturalization laws say that no alien can acquire American citizenship before five years residence in the United States and six months' residence in the county where he applies for papers.

This first paper—a declaration of intention to become a citizen—may be made out at any time after he has been admitted legally to permanent residence.

Milton Bronner will answer questions of Hope Star readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Address questions to Milton Bronner, manager, NEA Selective Service Information Bureau, 1014 Thirteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Be sure to enclose postage prepaid postcard or stamped envelope, self addressed.

But a period of at least two years and not more than seven must elapse between the date of his first papers and the date of his second papers—a petition for citizenship.

Germans Try for Russian, Japanese Pact

Rome Circles Declare That Spain Will Not Enter the War

BERLIN — (AP) — German diplomacy, according to usually well-informed sources, is lending a helping hand toward an effort to bring Russia and Japan together in a non-aggression pact.

Axis powers, so far as can be learned, are not endeavoring to persuade the Soviet Union to adhere to the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance although the pact invited all nations so desiring to cast lot with "three youthful nations."

Conference With Spain
ROME — (AP) — Authoritative sources declared Tuesday that immediate Spanish entry into the European war was not an issue at the conference which started Tuesday morning between Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco's minister of government, Serrano Sunier.

Italo-German friendship for Spain, it said, would not permit any pressure upon Spain to step into an active part in the war.

The source added that England would probably "shoot victory" and say that "Spain resisted the Axis pressure" but that no such pressure has been brought to bear.

Special Party at Saenger

Two-for-One Prices Prevail Wednesday Only

The Saenger theatre announced Tuesday that as a special party it would hold a two for one for the outstanding feature attraction, "The Country Romance" starring Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Hedda Hopper.

One person will be admitted free when accompanied by one adult admission. This is a trial offer and is only good Wednesday night.

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Detroit and Cincinnati to Begin World Series Playoff Wednesday

Reds Doped to Win But Don't Bet Too Much

Cincinnati Better Balanced But Detroit Has Home Run Bats

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati, the better balanced club, should give the National League one of its rare world series victories, but don't be surprised if Detroit's story-book season has a happy ending for the Americans.

The Reds have more and superior pitching—Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson, Jim Turner, Whitely Moore, and Joe Boggs, the latter a superlative relief worker.

They have a stout defense... a sleight-of-hand second basing combination in Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey. They have speed.

With Mike McCormick in center field and Jimmy Riddle in left, the Rhine-landers are stronger than they were a year ago, when a few breaks would have enabled them at least to prolong the world series.

Starting their last eastern trip, the Reds required nine victories to clinch the National League flag. So they bagged 11 straight.

They are the first club to repeat as National League champions after being knocked off four straight by the Yankees in the world series.

The law of averages is on their side.

Tigers Like Hit at the Answers
But this Detroit outfit with the creamy infield has done everything asked of it.

Beaten four straight... once in St. Louis and three times in Chicago, and going home four games out, the Tigers took three in a row from Cleveland.

When it was time to check the Yankees, the Tigers took two out of three.

They handled the Indians the same way in another crucial set at Briggs Stadium. On one afternoon they captured two close games from the White Sox, who had stirred up more head-aches for them than any other array.

Then Rudy York hit the home run off the great Bob Feller that ruined a three-hit performance and gave Floyd Giebell, a recruit, the triumph that sent the 12-to-1 shots of last spring into the world series for sure.

Redlegs Play 'Em Close to the Vest
Cincinnati offers its 38 victories by one run as something in the way of proof that the Redlegs play 'em close to the vest, but for all the holes in its infield, Detroit, as in its deciding scrap in Cleveland, frequently has demonstrated that it also can cop the tight ones when the occasion demands.

Schoolboy Rowe and Bo-Bo Newson on a given day are capable of matching Derringer and Walters, and while little Tommy Bridges closed the campaign none too well, he can be very high in an important engagement. Dizzy Trout finished in formidable fashion to be a factor, and Del Baker has big Alton Benton and Archie McKain for right and left-handed relief, respectively.

But once more it is power upon which the Tigers are banking. The menacing bats of Barney McCosky, Charley Gehringer, Hank Greenberg, York, Bruce Campbell and Pete Fox. Pinky Higgins and Birdie Tobeatts and Billy Sullivan.

Lombardi, McCormick Reds' Power Hitters
Cincinnati has only two hitters with whom to offset the Detroit powerhouse—Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick, and the former hardly will be in full stride, due to having been out for some time with an ankle injury.

The Tigers don't consider it a recommendation for a club to boast that it has won 38 games by one run. "Look what happened to Bob Feller," they chorus. "He held us to three hits in Cleveland's big Municipal Stadium, and then—Boom! Rudy York parked one in the stands."

Both Crosley Field and Briggs Stadium lend themselves to home runs. The Tigers will shoot for the walls and stands... confident that their long-range guns will more than make up for any slack that may be left by a leaky infield.

COTTON
NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened 9.52, closed 9.55. Middling cotton 9.88.

Hope Retains Right to Push for Own Cut

Hope Threatens Municipal Gas Plant to Get 30-Cent Rate

By A. H. WASHBURN
LITTLE ROCK — Following a conference with the State Department of Public Utilities Tuesday, the members of the gas consumers committee of Hope learned on good authority that the department will publish a statement Wednesday morning announcing a new over-all rate on natural gas and overruling Hope's petition for preferential treatment.

While the commission won't issue its formal order for another week or so it is understood that the commission has required and the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company has accepted the following schedule of rates to be uniform over the entire state:

Residential: First thousand cubic feet \$1; next 9,000, 45c; next 15,000, 35c; excess 25c. Minimum bill \$1.

Commercial: First 1,000 cubic feet \$1; next 9,000, 50c; next 40,000, 45c; next 50,000, 40c; next 100,000, 30c; next 800,000, 25c; excess, 21c. Minimum bill \$1.

\$500,000 Refund
The new state gas rate order, besides saving an estimated \$547,000 annually for consumers, will provide for a refund to individual consumers of approximately \$500,000.

The refund will apply to final domestic and commercial rates on all bills rendered on or after January 1, 1940, and to November 1, 1940, being the difference between the present and the new rates; plus \$100,000 each for the years 1938 and 1939—and if the refunds in 1940 don't amount to \$300,000 the difference will be added to the amounts to be refunded in the years 1938 and 1939.

It is reliably estimated that the new rates will save \$347,000 annually to all consumers, divided roughly as follows:
Residential \$312,000; commercial \$35,000; City of Hot Springs \$25,000; industrial city distribution \$15,000; industrial main line \$100,000.

Hope Withholds Decision
The City of Hope, represented in Tuesday's conference here by the Gas Consumers Committee, Albert Graves, E. P. Young, James Pilkinton and A. H. Washburn, with L. Carter Johnson as rate expert, will reply at least a week before any formal reply is required to the State Commission's action in overruling the request for a special low rate in Hope.

Meanwhile, a tentative conference with executives of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company in Hope next week has been arranged by the committee at the company's request.

The consumers committee, following its own meeting with the State Commission, met jointly with the commission and the Gas company; and the Hope group threatened to launch a municipal gas plant unless the city's consumers are given a 30-cent rate. The company's request for a conference in Hope then followed.

Several curses remain open to Hope in its fight for a special low gas rate in view of the competing pipeline of the Louisiana Nevada Transit company, a situation unparalleled in any other city in the state.

Hope might appeal from the commission's order overruling this city's request, in which case the entire new rate might be delayed; or, the city might withdraw its request from the State Commission's records and return to the town council method of enforcing low rates, or the city might threaten to set up and operate its own municipal gas plant.

4 Year Investigation
LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Conclusion of a long drawn out investigation of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company rates was indicated Tuesday afternoon following a conference between company officials and the Arkansas Utilities Commission.

Company representatives said the settlement had been reached, except for certain details, but the Commission officials declined to comment, asserting only that a formal statement might be issued later in the day.

Investigation was initiated nearly four years ago, looking to a revision of rates to consumers throughout a wide territory in this state by the company.

Signal Lights Are Installed
Three New Lights Are Put Up on Highway 67

C. O. Thomas, manager of the Hope Water and Light Plant announced Tuesday that three new stop lights, ordered recently by the city council, had arrived and are being installed.

Installation is expected to be completed sometime Tuesday. The lights, the latest thing in traffic signals, are being put up at Main and Third, Walnut and Third, Elm and Third and Third and Washington streets.

The signal at Main and Third will be installed at Washington and Third. The signals are just the red and green flashes and eliminate the ready sign. This is expected to speed up traffic.

The whiteway system has also been repaired and new lights installed.

S. L. Churchwell Dies Tuesday
Hempstead Farmer Succumbs at His Home

S. L. Churchwell, Sr., 69, prominent Hempstead farmer, died at his home at Holly Grove early Tuesday morning of an heart attack.

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HOPE STAR

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BY THE HOPE STAR PUBLISHING CO.

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

October 1, 1920

Hugh A. King of Ozark was in

Hope today.

Erie C. Turner of Patmos was in the

city yesterday.

Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield is en-

tertaining this afternoon with a bridge

party at the home of her mother,

Mrs. A. A. Hope, on North Hervey

St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Curry of Den-

ver, Ill. are the guests in the home

of Drs. Charles and Etta Champlin

on South Elm street.

Dr. J. M. G. Cannon and

little daughter, Whitfield and Jose-

phine have returned from a visit to

Hot Springs and Arkadelphia.

Mrs. James Best has as a guest,

her sister, Mrs. James Strickland of

New Orleans.

Dr. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Lile have

as guests his mother, Mrs. H. J. Lile

and sister Miss Mande Lile of Jones-

boro.

Answers to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. There are 435 seats in the

house.

2. All 435 seats will be filled at

the November election; representa-

tives are elected every even

year.

3. Representatives elected in

November will take their seats

when congress convenes Jan. 3.

4. A representative must be at

least 25. He need not be a native

of the U. S., but must have been

a resident for seven years.

5. Every state is entitled to at

least one representative, whether

warranted by its population or not.

WE THE WOMEN

It's Hard to Spread the Molasses on

Too Thickly

By RUTH MILLETT

There are some things it is hard

to over-do:

One is to laugh too hard at an-

other's wisecrack. If he didn't think

it was THAT good when he said it,

he will after he hears your hearty

laugh.

Another is to be too enthusiastic

over another's prized possessions.

A third is to be too impressed with

a man's ideas on any subject.

You can't ever be too complimentary

about a woman's looks—even a home-

ly woman's, or too enthusiastic over

her "cuteness" and brightness of any-

body's child.

And you can't be too pleased with

a man's capability as a roller.

Whole-hearted enthusiasms over a

meal cooked by the hostess is sure-

fire.

"I Didn't Think It Was That

Good."

It is hard also to go too far in

praising anyone's goodness for a

thoughtful act.

You can't show too much pleased

excitement over the way a woman

has decorated her house.

It is practically impossible to give

too much praise to a speech, or over

a writer's work.

No one will suspect you of exag-

gering.

and prices must continue to be kept

up by artificial means.

Where will it all end up? How

long can American economy go on in

this vicious circle? At best, it's a

guess, and your's is as good as any-

one else's.

CLASSIFIED

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—2c word, minimum 20c

Three lines—3 1/2c word, minimum 80c

Five lines—5c word, minimum 1.25

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED

coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds

25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.

Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113

South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best

place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-

teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-

cles. Prices and terms to suit your

income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.

Walnut street, Phone 105. 26-lmc

KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCO-

late covered ice cream bar on a

stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores.

3-lmc

WE HAVE A SMALL SPINET

piano. One used upright. We will

sell in Hope at a real bargain. On

easy terms. Write for location. Col-

lins Piano Co. Texarkana, Tex.

1-3tp

Lost

SEVERAL KEYS ON A RING. Re-

turn to Star office for reward.

30-3tc

For Rent

RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE

in business district. Conveniently

arranged for 2 families. Sink. Auto-

matic hot water heater. Tom Carvel.

13-lmc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment with private bath and gar-

age. W. E. Jones 1002 East 3rd St.

Phone 265-5. 27-3tc

EXTRA GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE

near courthouse. Apply Middle-

brooks Grocery. 28-3tc

MODERN FOUR - ROOM UN-

furnished apartment. Corner of 5th

and Pine Streets. See Charles Bad-

er. 807 West 6th Street. 30-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE, 6 MILES EAST OF

Hope on Highway 4. Phone 850.

30-3tp

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment. Centrally located. Also bed-

room for rent. Mrs. Fanny Gar-

ret. Phone No. 1 30-3tc

TWO APARTMENTS IN IDEAL

country home. 3 quarters mile from

Hope on Rocky Mound Road. Good

water, electricity, gas. If interested

see or call L. C. Sommerville. Phone

815-J. 1-3tp

Wanted

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS.

Must be large. Do not put work

clothes, overalls, or any silk ma-

terials in bundle as we cannot use

them. Hope Star.

50-1

MIND YOUR

MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of cor-

rect social usage by answering the

following questions, then

checking against the authoritat-

ive answers.

1. How might a woman acknowl-

edge a compliment on a new dress?

2. When friends admire a pos-

session you are quite proud of,

is it all right for you to admit

that you are proud of it?

3. Is it good manners to ask

a woman her age? A man?

4. Should you ask what salary

another makes?

5. If someone asks you what

salary you make and you do not

want to tell him, must you tell

him or appear rude?

What would you do if—

You are curious to know if an

unpleasant divorcee from her

husband or if he is dead, and

she has never said—

(a) Ask her point blank.

(b) Ask indirectly?

(c) Realize that it is none of

your business?

Answers

1. "Thank you, I'm glad you

like it."

2. Certainly.

3. Don't ask either a man or

a woman.

4. No. Not unless you are offer-

ing him a job.

5. No. Say something evasive

like, "Not as much as I'm worth

—I think."

Best "What Would You Do"

solution—(c).

New Sponges

At one time sponges came only

from the sea, but today they come

also from the north woods, where

chemists make them of wood cellulose

and cotton.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 11c lb.

Leghorns 10c lb.

Broilers Lb. 14c

Eggs 17c doz

Geese 50c - 60c each

Ducks 20c - 25c each

Make This Your Bedroom Suite

Luxurious two - tone walnut

veneers over hardwoods. New

numbers on display. Poster or

modern.

HOPE HARDWARE

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 2nd
Wednesday Contract Bridge
club, home of Mrs. R. L. Broach.

Kapby Neal Hooking club, home
of Mrs. W. R. Herridon, 1 o'clock.

The Bay View Reading club will
have the first meeting of the club
year at the home of Mrs. Gus
Haynes at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. W.
Johnson will lead the program
on "Inventions," and the members
will answer the roll call by nam-
ing an invention that is helpful
to women.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 with Mrs.
A. C. Monts as leader, the "Little
House" after school.

Thursday, October 3rd
Mrs. Frank Barr will entertain
for Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., 3
o'clock.

Joint meeting of the eighth dis-
trict, Order of the Eastern Star,
in Malvern for the Official visit
of the worthy grand matron, Mrs.
Juliette Billingsley.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet
at the school at 3 o'clock. All
parents are urged to be present
for this first meeting of the year.

Thursday Contract Bridge
club, home of Mrs. Dick For-
ester, 3 o'clock.

Friday, October 4th
The Rose Club will meet at the
home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 3
o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Andrews will
be co-hostess.

Saturday, October 5th
P. T. A. School of Instruction,
the high school, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. J. T. West Is Honored
On Monday Afternoon

One of the most delightful of the

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE 5c
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 10c

RIALTO Now

HUGH HERBERT
JOHNNY DOWNS
PEGGY MORGAN

— in —

"SLIGHTLY
TEMPTED"

— and —

PETER LORRE

— in —

"Stranger On
the 3rd Floor"

★ ★ ★

Coming SUNDAY

ONE MILLION B. C.

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1939
NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations
and incidents of this serial are
entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY, At the gambling
place, Sue Mary overheard Nick
and Vera discussing young Clark.
He is in debt, Vera has sug-
gested he sell his own property
for the airport site. If he does
it will defeat the governor, an old
friend of Nick's. Joe tells
Sue Mary he saw Nick in a picket
line at the plant.

SUE MARY IS WATCHED

CHAPTER XX

SUE MARY felt they were
watching her. She felt that
Vera watched her at the office,
and that Natalie watched her ev-
ery moment at the apartment.
While she was patting on clean-
ing cream before the mirror she
looked up to see Natalie reflected
there, her eyes staring at Sue
Mary's face. Somehow she man-
aged to smile.

"I can't seem to keep powder
on," she said pointlessly. "This
beats the terrible." But she felt
rather than saw the watchfulness
in Natalie's answering smile.

And Joe, too, was watching her.
Tomorrow her week of grace
would be up and still she had not
moved from the apartment, still
she had not broken with the YP
group.

She knew that he would wait
for her to call him and say "she
had broken her word." Joe's word
was good. If he promised her to
do something he would do it, and
he expected Sue Mary to do like-
wise.

She tried not to think of what
he would believe. All her prom-
ises of love, all her plans for their
future—what would he think,
what could he think, when he
knew she had broken her word?
She had made no move to change
the situation of which he so thor-
oughly disapproved.

So she didn't call him. It was
their night to have a date, but she
didn't try to find him. She didn't
know what she could say, what
explanation she could offer that
wouldn't involve him, too, in this
nightmare through which she felt
she was moving. And she didn't
hear from him.

Another week went by. The
papers carried stories of the air-
port site committee meeting and
promising to have a site selected
in a few days.

Campaign ballyhoo was mount-
ing. Governor Miller's forces em-
phasized the need of keeping in
office a man of integrity, a man
who had safeguarded the interests
of the people in the past; a man
who saw the need of national de-
fense, and a man with a sane
view of the future.

And the party paper continued

to tear him down; continued to
stress the necessity of putting
Fritz King in office; a man who
would help the workers; who
would not permit the state money
to be spent on useless defense
expenditures while the relief
budget would be pared, and the
capitalists would benefit.

OUT at the Smithson factory the
picket line continued to grow.
One department had shut down
and Gull Plane announced it
would have to go behind schedule
unless it got parts immediately.

Vera continued to go out with
Young Ross Clark. Kitty's eyes
were continually stormy and her
mouth tightened into a red bow
as she filed and typed and
watched Vera.

It was late afternoon when
Miss Grant called Sue Mary.

"I'm sorry to do this to you at
such an hour," she apologized.
"But Mr. Clark is home. Sick
again. Too much worry and work.
Anyway, he wants to dictate some
notes and he needs some papers
and you're the only one I can
send."

"You'll have to work late, but
you can take time off tomorrow.
Come back here tonight and fin-
ish the work he gives you and
then sleep in tomorrow. Will you
do it?"

Sue Mary was glad to have to
work. It might take her mind
off her own problems. "Yes," she
said. "Of course I'll do it, and
I really don't mind."

THE big Clark house was quiet.
She had a glimpse of the din-
ing room as the butler ushered her
to the library where she and Mr.
Clark would work. Candle light
flickered on the big table throw-
ing shadows on the crystal and
china and linen, and a maid in
black with a white starched apron
and tiny cap, such as one saw in
the movies, was fixing flowers.
And in the library, old Ross Clark
munched a sandwich and sipped
a glass of milk.

"Indigestion," he said, gruffly,
and Sue Mary wondered just how
much enjoyment he got from his
fortune, when worry and responsi-
bility could make him turn into
such a haggard, gray old man.

They worked steadily, accom-
plishing much, until finally he
pushed the papers away and sank
back in his chair.

"We've done a good day's
work," he said. "You're no quit-
ter."

She didn't know how to answer.
As long as he was impersonal, as
her boss, she could meet him, but

when he became just a weary,
sick, old man, grateful to her for
her help, she couldn't find words.

"You know my son?" he de-
manded.
"Not often," he said. "Not
often. He doesn't like work. Not
our kind anyway. The new gen-
eration. We've slipped up some-
how with them. They lack what
it takes. They want life the easy
way."

He lit a cigar and seemed
to forget her presence. Then he
said, "What about that Vera Oll-
iver—the dark-haired one? He sees
her, doesn't he?"

Sue Mary caught her breath.
She felt a hidden strength, an
abrupt awareness in the old man.
"—I believe so."

"You know so. Everyone does.
He's a fool. I thought when the
governor appointed him to that
airport committee he might settle
down. He likes aviation. He can-
not a serious. But I don't know. I
don't know."

It was then that Mrs. Clark came
in the room. She was a slight
woman, her hair turning gray.

"You've worked too hard and
much too long, Ross," she said,
smoothing his hair. "You're tired,
and this young woman must be
tired as well. If you won't spar-
yourself you should at least think
of others." Her voice was low
and kind. Clark looked at her
and smiled.

"Maybe so, my dear. I guess
I have kept this young lady here
too long. We'll send her down
in the car. I'm afraid some of
this work must be done tonight,
too."

Sue Mary smiled at them both.
"It's all right. I knew it had to
be done. I'll rest in the morn-
ing."

"Well, I hope someone can
rest," he said, and his wife
laughed and took Sue Mary's
arm.

"The car will be right here, my
dear. She stopped at the table
the big hall and touched a
vase of roses. "Would you like
these? They're from my garden."

Out in the car, speeding back
to town, Sue Mary buried her
dired face in the fragrance of the
flowers. Old Ross Clark, for all
his illness and age, knew his son,
and she believed, feared what he
might do.

But, she told herself, he has no
idea just how far he'll go, or how
easily he can be led—with Vera
to do the leading and Nick the
suggesting.

(To Be Continued)

Contest Is Thrown Out

Madison County Contest Stopped by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — With Chief
Justice Griffin Smith and Justice
Mehaffy dissenting, the Supreme
Court Tuesday made a permanent writ
prohibiting and restraining the Mad-
ison Circuit Court from proceeding
with an election contest in that coun-
ty.

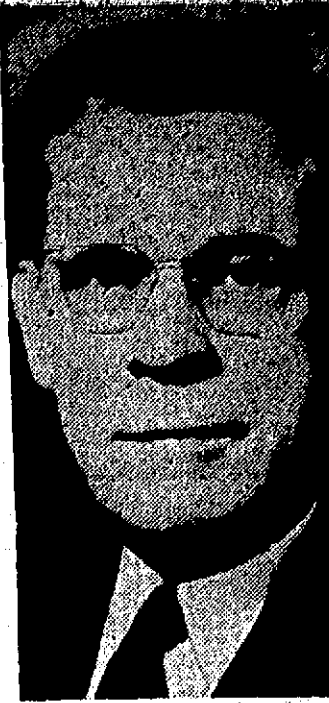
The court upheld contention of three
Madison county nominees that af-
fidavits accompanying complaints in
the election contest suits were de-
ficient and failing to meet local re-
quirements.

A lawyer defending a thief in a
Cairo court missed his wallet. Investi-
gation showed the prisoner had pick-
ed his pocket as a lark.

they sign them simply "Loyal Amer-
ican."

This is only a handful of the Hatch
act's don't, but even these should
serve to show why a million-odd
federal workers are on a spot this
election year they never were on be-
fore.

Chosen to Head Bankers Group



P. D. Houston, Chairman of the
American National Bank of
Nashville, Tenn., is pictured in
Atlantic City, N. J., where he
was elected President of the
American Bankers Association
at their recent convention. He
will work for "improved bank-
ing service through effective
cooperation."

Willkie Boomed in Michigan

Charges Admin- istration With Grabbing Power

ABOARD THE WILLIE TRAIN
ENROUTE THROUGH MICHIGAN—
(AP)— Wendell Willkie charged the
Roosevelt administration Tuesday with
trying to solve its problems by one
of two methods—"appropriating more
money or grabbing more power."

As a result, the Republican nomi-
inee said, the Republican adminis-
tration has more power than any of its
predecessors.

Boos mingled with applause from
the crowd and while he was driving
back to the train an egg was thrown
into the car. It broke against the back
seat and splashed over Mrs. Willkie.

Most snakes shed their skins three
times a year. Even the skin of the
eyes is molted.

To relieve
666

LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tum" a Wonderful Laxative

Today's Greatest Shirt Value

**SHIRTCRAFT
AIRMAN**

When you see how your Airman
shirts always come back from the
laundry looking new and fresh, you'll
know one reason why they are to-
day's greatest values. Every Airman
is tailored with all of those impor-
tant quality details that identify fine
shirts. The collar sets perfectly on
the neck... stays neat all day...
has a permanent fold line that re-
sists fraying. Come in and see the
new styles and colorings now on dis-
play.

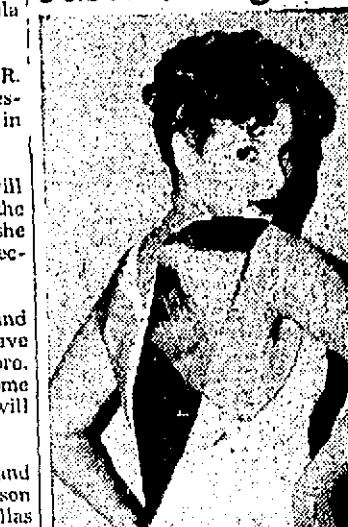
\$1.55

New Style Features In Men's Hats

Here are just a few of the new style features in men's Fall
Hats. The brims are slightly wider for the new season
(most styles about 2 1/2 inches). The new sash bands are
just one of many new ideas shown. Brims may be finished
with the always popular row edge, bound edge, stitched
brim, and a new pressed in edge (new this fall). Come in
and try on until you find just the right style for YOU.

Knox Hats ... \$5.00 Rothschild ... \$2.98
Byron Hats ... \$3.85 Kingsbury ... \$1.98

Just Average



American girls must surely have
SOMETHING if this one is just
"average." She's Dorothy Andree,
22, of Los Angeles. Hollywood
experts who picked her to play
role of average American girl in
new film report following quali-
fications: blonde, blue-eyed,
weight 122 pounds, height 5 feet,
4 inches, lives home with mother,
is single and has one "steady"
boy friend.

Many Affected by Hatch Act

Government Employees Find Themselves on Spot

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When a law puts
more than a million people on the
spot in their worth digging into
it.

If you know a hundred persons, the
odds are you know someone who is
affected by the Hatch act. Those af-
fected are, for the first time really,
finding themselves definitely on the
spot.

In the national defense melee you
may have missed all the hullabaloo
about the Hatch act and its amend-
ments. It is the statute which for-
bids on pain of instant dismissal, any
government employee or the employe
of any state or local project financed
in part or in whole by government
funds from participating in almost
any way in party politics.

Border Cases Must Wait

That includes so many people that
the Civil Service Commission, which
is charged with administering the act
and prosecuting it in so far as civil
service employees are concerned (some-
thing like 150,000) can't begin to enu-
merate the borderline cases. These
won't be classified probably until the
courts on appeal from hearings have
had a whack at interpreting the law.

There are borderline violations, too,
which hardly can be imagined until
court precedence is established, but
it won't take that to prove that the
Hatch act has teeth. It has fangs in
rows, and they are so sharp that any
federal worker who gets over the
years without getting his hide ripped
off on them will have to pick his po-
litical way with caution.

The amendment Hatch act (it's only
a little more than two months old)
not only made political activity ver-
boten but provided for the Civil Ser-
vice Commission to define "political
activity." It was no dictionary job,
you can bet, and it is just now that
Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the
commission has gotten around to
pointing out to the federal thousands
just where some of these big, bad
teeth are.

Can't Talk About It
For instance, any government work-
er caught on the job even discussing
whether Wendell Willkie or F. D. R.
will be the next President may find
himself in the army of the unem-
ployed tomorrow. Under the Consti-
tution Congress can't take away the
right of free speech off the job, but
on the job—that's different.

A Hatch act's free speech, even
off the job, doesn't include making
political speeches, seconding motions
in political assemblies, saying yes or
no in political conversations, or other-
wise talking out of turn about any-
thing that has to do with party po-
itics.

Election bets are out and to such
extent that even wagering a marsh-
mallow flip on whether the sheriff

will get in again might turn out to be
one's cause of departure.

There'll be no more flate-looking
political rallies either—that is, unless
the worker is a member of a band
that plays for hire and the politicians
hire it in the regular manner. If gov-
ernment workers love a parade and
the parade is political, they'll have
to take it from the sidewalk... not
from the reviewing stand or the line
of march. They can't wear or distri-
bute buttons or badges, pass out cam-
paign literature, fiddle with cam-
paign funds.

Can't Work at Polls

They can't serve at polls or give
voting machines a lift in the old jalopy.
They can't write letters to the
editor or articles either—not even if

they get in again might turn out to be
one's cause of departure.

There'll be no more flate-looking
political rallies either—that is, unless
the worker is a member of a band
that plays for hire and the politicians
hire it in the regular manner. If gov-
ernment workers love a parade and
the parade is political, they'll have
to take it from the sidewalk... not
from the reviewing stand or the line
of march. They can't wear or distri-
bute buttons or badges, pass out cam-
paign literature, fiddle with cam-
paign funds.

Can't Work at Polls

They can't serve at polls or give
voting machines a lift in the old jalopy.
They can't write letters to the
editor or articles either—not even if

where they attended the wedding of
the R. A. Boyett's granddaughter,
Miss Margaret Fucel Smith. Mrs.
Boyett will open her studio on Sat-
urday. It will be open from 9 to 12
a. m.

More than 75 per cent of all fatal
accidents happen when the road is
dry, more than 85 per cent in clear
weather.

Last Time Tuesday Night
'Return of Frank Jones'

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

2 FOR 1

IT'S OUR PARTY! ... AND
LOOK AT THE PICTURE
GENE RAYMOND
WENDY BARRIE

— in —
**"CROSS COUNTRY
ROMANCE"**

CLIP THIS COUPON
Bring to the Box Office Wednesday
Night. Good for One Admission
Accompanied by One Paid
Admission

2 for 1

**NICE,
FRESH,
FREEMAN**

Antiques

Soft-Tanned
Winter-Weight
Calf
Hand-Stitched

Double Soles
Spade Trim

5.00

Here's that well-seasoned, "old timer" look—
ready to wear! Careful hand-staining of a beautifully
tanned fine leather makes antiques Freemans old favor-
ites to the eye—and to your feet, too.

WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS

ROBISON'S

For
The Newest
in
Fall SLACKS

Over 500 Pair
Selection

Curlee Suit Extra Slacks

Here's a value every man who has ever worn a Curlee
suit can really appreciate. These slacks are all taken
from Curlee suits sold with one pair of pants. A value
that can't be duplicated at near the **\$5.98**
price

Masterbilt Sports Slacks

Here's a group of slacks complete in every detail. A
variety of tweeds, hard finished worsteds, coverts,
gabardines to select from. A new selection of patterns
in the new fall **\$4.98 & \$3.98**
colorings.

Style Right Slacks

Here's a group of woollens that will surpass your ex-
pectations at this low price. They're style right, tail-
ored with care to withstand hard wear. **\$2.98**
See the new patterns at

We give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

Nashville Wins Dixie Series

Powerful Vols Take Houston Playoff Series

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—With a lead-inning two-run rally and taking advantage of jittery playing by Houston, Nashville won the Dixie Series with a 5-0 victory Monday night. The Southern Association's powerhouse crew took four games to Houston's one.

The score was tied 3 to 3 as Johnny Mihalic, Vols' second sacker, bounced the ball toward third base to open the tenth. Davis muffed the ball to set off a series of Houston

Texas University Trounces Colorado, 39 to 7



Pete Layden, Texas University fullback, crashes through right guard in for a first down in the second quarter of the game played at Austin, Texas.

Autumn



mistakes.

Arnold Moser, outfielder, bunted to Howard Krist and the Buff pitcher let the ball roll away from him. When he retrieved it, he tossed it past first base and almost out of the park. Mihalic raced all the pay around and Moser went to third. Oris Hockett, centerfielder, singled and Moser scored.

More erratic playing loaded the racks but Bob Boken, Vol third baseman, hit into a double play to end the inning.

Five Generations

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A span of 77 years encompasses five generations in the family of one-year-old Barbara Ann Gaelin. Her mother is 19, her grandmother 38, her great-grandmother 56, her great-great-grandmother 78.

Superior planets are those having their orbits outside that of the earth; inferior planets have their orbits within our own.

OUR COUNTRY



Americans Need Only Change of Heart, Not of Government, Writes James Truslow Adams

Twentieth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

Author of "March of Democracy," and "The Living Jefferson," "Epic of America," etc.

What does America mean to me? It means everything, but above all a way of life. It means the chance to be yourself and to make the most of yourself you are capable of without being told what you are to do or how to do it.

Many years ago I brought a young Frenchman to America and after a few days asked him what impressed him most. He said at once, "The way everyone of every sort looks you straight in the eye."

Another incident. I had an Alstian who delivered goods to my apartment in New York. He was well-educated and used to sit and talk with me, and he said once, "This is America. In Germany I would leave a parcel at the servants' entrance and never be able to sit in a room like this and talk, man to man, to a person like you."

I believe in this way of life, in what America does for people, and in our democracy. We have built a sort of society in which all can make the most of themselves in the way they want and are able to.

Our democracy to me is our most precious possession. It and not national wealth or foreign trade is America. It can be taken from us in two ways—by a discipline imposed on us by some man or group, the Nazi and Fascist way, or by our failing to use self-discipline.

I do not believe that democracy and what I call the American Dream must fail. We can preserve them if we want to, but in order to do so we must discipline ourselves, or some body will discipline us and take our way of life from us.

We need leaders, but they will be of no avail if we have not decency, morality, and self-reliance ourselves.

Democracy cannot with out in this world of today, nor can we maintain our freedom if we are not free in our own souls and lives, and we are not free in our souls if we are looking for easy money, easy jobs, dirty political deals, feeding at the public trough at someone else's expense if we can work ourselves, and all the rest of what has been replacing what the Frenchman I started with found here. I am not speaking of the necessarily unemployed at the moment or of politics, but of fundamental morality.

Democracy is the only form of life humanity has found in which it can have freedom of speech, thought, religion, and the right to be one's self. If that goes, all I care for in life goes.

The trouble is not with democracy, as I see it, but with the deterioration of our own characters. What we need to make us an efficient and powerful nation is not a change in our form of government, but a change in our own hearts and desires.

I am not preaching a sermon, but talking only as an American professional man who loves America and wants to keep alive the American Dream which has been the finest mankind has yet dreamed.

I am not speaking of candidates or leaders of other sorts. I am thinking of just every one of us in private life and as I have watched democracy and America here, and been in many other countries, I more and more believe that the fate of democracy in the world and of a life for free men lies with no leader, no conqueror, but just with you and me and all the rest of us ordinary Americans, and how well we can

Baptists to Hold Revival

Preparation Meetings Are Now Being Held

The members of First Baptist church are continuing the preparation for their revival meeting which opens next Sunday and continues two weeks with Dr. C. C. Warren, Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church in Little Rock delivering messages each morning at 9:30 and each evening at 7:30.

Several prayer meetings are being held this week in the interest of the revival. A large number of women met for prayer in the Educational building of the church Monday afternoon. Intermediates of the Training Union will meet at the church Tuesday at 6:30 for prayer. There will be a joint prayer service of all the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A neighborhood prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden Thursday evening at 7:30. The officers, teachers and pupils of the junior department will meet for prayer in the junior department assembly room Saturday morning at 10:30.

Arthritis Bothers Poor Bears, Too

AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—Some queer queries come to Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History. Here are some of them and the answers he gave in "Natural History," the museum's magazine:

Do bears suffer from arthritis? Yes. Is it true that a herd of horses the size of police dogs lives in the Grand Canyon? No.

Is it true that a spark of electricity from a skunk's fur can set a barn on fire? A superstition.

discipline ourselves in our lives and what kind of people we turn out to be.

Rex Beach takes a look at Hitler's blueprint for living, and comes up with greater appreciation for the American way of life, in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Bowling Season Formally Opens

Six Games Are Played at Fair Park Monday Night

The bowling season opened Monday night with six games played on the new alleys at the Fair park. Gunter Lumber Co. defeated Bruner (vody Handle Co. in the first 3 games, and Standard Oil Co. defeated Kraft Cheese Co. in the second 3. The scores on the games are as follows:

| Gunter Lumber Co. | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| C. Polk | 116 112 95 — 323 |
| Reynolds | 122 124 148 — 394 |
| Mudgett | 158 100 169 — 427 |
| M. Polk | 58 — 58 |
| Luck | 83 104 116 — 363 |
| Nunn | 128 65 128 — 321 |
| Gunter | 69 76 — 145 |

| Total | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Bruner Ivory Handle Co. | 1971 |
| Foundrin | 123 90 107 — 379 |
| C. Ramsey | 110 83 91 — 293 |
| Bearden | 110 105 185 — 405 |
| Bruner | 178 99 88 — 365 |
| F. Ramsey | 112 210 110 — 432 |

| Total | |
|------------------|------|
| Standard Oil Co. | 1874 |

| Standard Oil Co. | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| King | 187 154 154 — 495 |
| Miller | 108 131 131 — 370 |
| Bowen | 130 188 100 — 418 |
| Cannon | 191 183 112 — 486 |
| J. Frisby | 102 156 92 — 350 |
| Tarpley | 107 116 105 — 328 |

| Totals | |
|------------------|------|
| Kraft Cheese Co. | 2447 |

| Kraft Cheese Co. | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Hervey | 139 90 146 — 375 |
| Pate | 99 141 156 — 396 |
| Robertson | 139 150 119 — 408 |
| Bryant | 151 172 108 — 431 |
| B. Ramsey | 156 163 100 — 419 |
| Alexander | 128 103 165 — 396 |

| Total | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| The Brookwood Grocery team plays | 2425 |

Geo. W. Robinson Co. team in the first games Tuesday night and the Hempstead County Lumber Co. plays the American Legion in the second series of games.

Do flea-ridden foxes take a piece of wood in their mouth, then jump in a stream so that the fleas will take refuge on the wood, No.

Is it true that 65 billion persons have been born since the world began? Probably closer to 90 billion.

Blow Hot, Blow Cold

REDLANDS, Calif.—(AP)—This district is far enough south to grow oranges but far enough north to have an occasional killing cold wave.

oil companies profit. There are estimated 6,500,000 gallons of oil storage for emergency heating of orange groves.

NOTICE

laws are being ignored by many children riding bicycles on the streets. This presents a very dangerous problem, which should and can be eliminated.

Motorists, as a rule, are very careful regardless of the caution used by motorists, there is great danger of serious accidents unless the children are more careful. The same traffic laws that govern automobile traffic are applicable to the operating bicycles on the streets, and every citizen should consider himself a committee of one to caution any child violating the traffic laws.

There are more bicycles being operated on the streets than ever before. We have never had any fatal accidents. Let us use every effort to avoid any by teaching the children against violating traffic laws.

W. S. Atkins
Mayor

opened in the past days and hours. You'd better what you must buy instead of being misled, with many "pretty-pleases," to consider this or that good value.

As long as you have the privilege of putting down a few cents and picking up a newspaper like the one you are reading now, you glory in your democratic power in self-governing America.



Because, you see, you are the dictator. If you and enough of your neighbors do not like this paper, the paper would have to change its ways. If enough of you did not like the things the merchants offer, the merchants would be forced to change. And if enough of you did not like the men or the laws under which you live, these, too, would change.

A dictator would change you—and very easily, too. All he would need to do would be to give you just one side—his side—of every bit of news. Knowing no better, you'd follow him, as millions follow Hitler, Hirohito or Mussolini or Stalin.



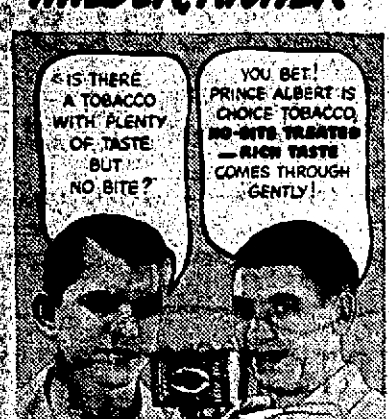
An American paper gives you every side. And you, then, are the judge, the jury, the executioner.

That's what your few cents' worth of newspaper buys you—nothing much. Only the information which free men must have to govern themselves.

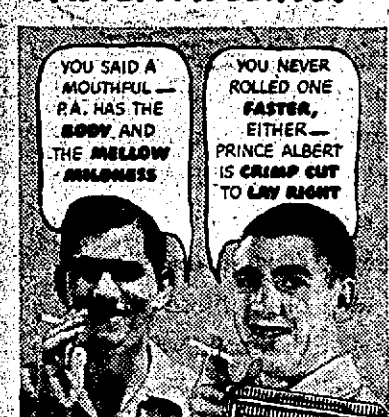
Just your liberty, that's all!

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address all communications in care of the Business Office of this paper.

"MAKIN'S" SMOKES Milder Richer



FASTER-ROLLING!



70 Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy packet the size of Prince Albert.

Copyright, 1940, E. J. Remick & Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ROPER and ESTATE
GAS RANGES
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing 259

SENSATIONAL SALE
\$5 Novelty SHOES
NOW \$1.95
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK TO Insurance Savings

Buy fire insurance the way you would buy a new car or a suit of clothes—investigate and compare costs.

Our Mutual Companies offer complete protection, prompt claims payment, non-assessable policies. Yet we pay dividends to policyholders, the current rate being 25%. Can you afford to turn your back on a savings of 25 cents on every dollar?

We invite you to phone and . . . get the complete facts about Our Mutual Companies Insurance—Compare costs.

SIMMS-FOSTER AGENCY

Arkansas Bank Bldg. Phone 263
All kinds of insurance — Estate — F. H. A. Loans

A few cents' worth of freedom



NORMAN CHANDLER

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

HOW much did you pay for this newspaper? That few cents is all that stands between you and slavery!

This newspaper is packed from front page to want ads with the very essence of liberty. It has some good opinions and some bad ones in it. It has some good bargains and some things you can't imagine yourself needing in its advertising columns.

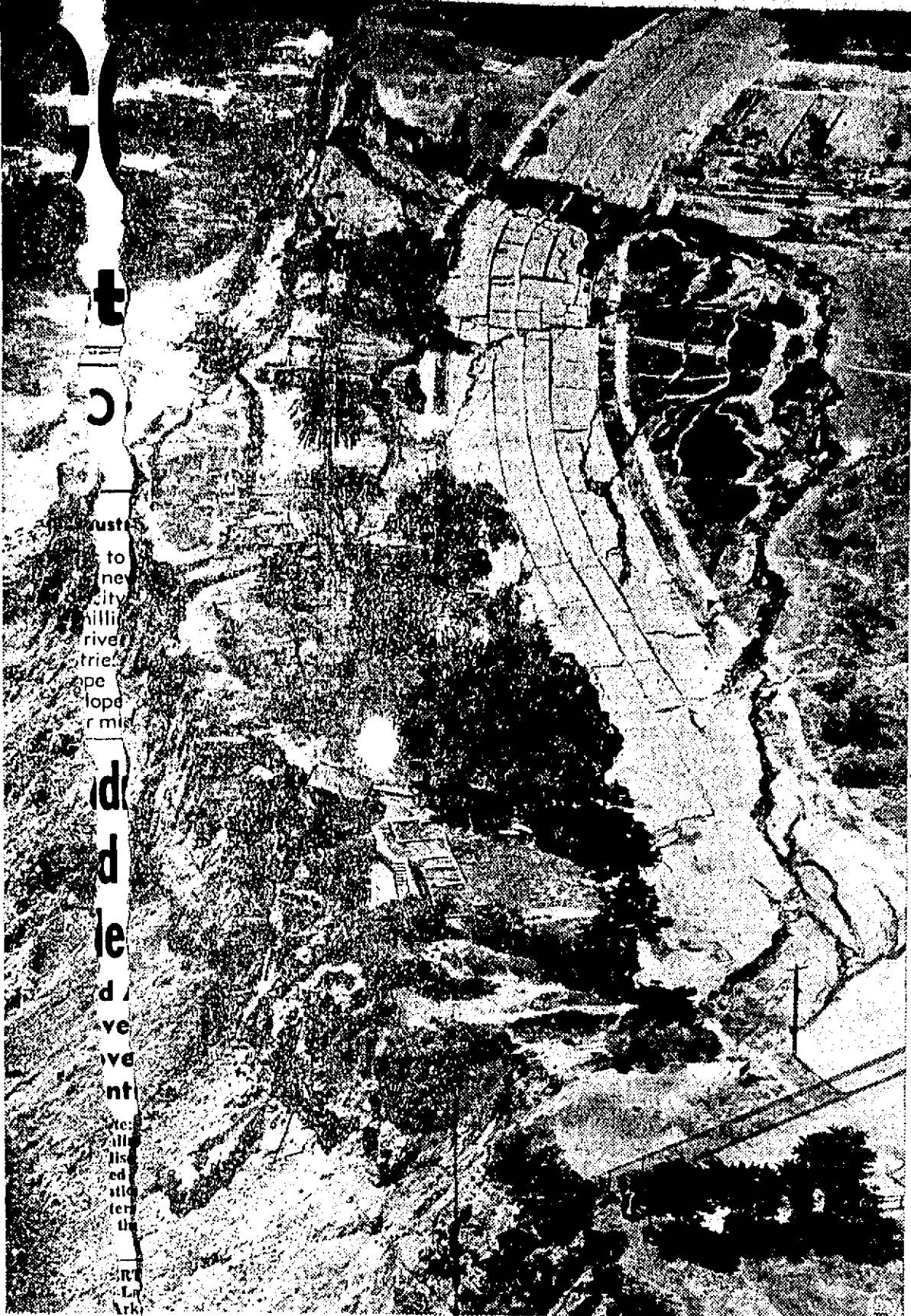
And that is what makes it a free man's newspaper. If this paper were taking orders from a government or a dictator, you would not get free facts and opinions. You would not get each independent merchant's manufacturer's best offering of the goods he thinks and hopes will please you.

You'd get only what a dictator thought you ought to know—about the things that



The World's News as Told in Pictures

Where a Mountain Moves into the Sea



How the famous moving mountain at Point Fermina, near San Pedro, Calif., is still sliding inexorably into the Pacific Ocean is graphically shown in this spectacular airview. At right is the deep fissure, where a six-acre section has broken away. At left, atop the bluff, can be seen foundations of houses removed from the danger zone.

As the R.A.F. Struck Back



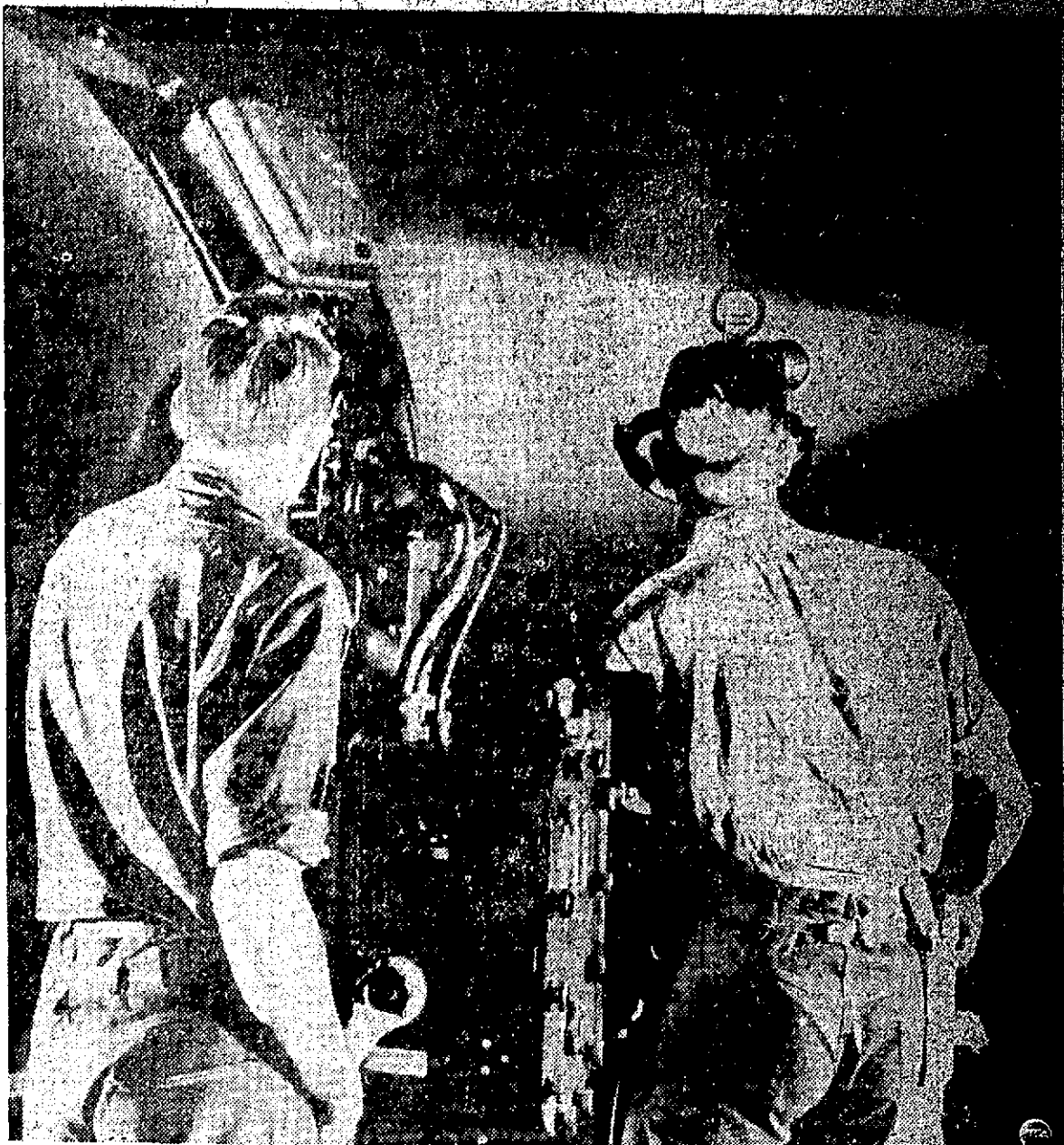
Taking a page from the Nazi book of nightly raids over the enemy capital, Britain's R.A.F. strikes with increased intensity. Above, Berlin firemen guard blazing book binery, set afire by British bombers in recent night raid over German capital.

Fifty Times Deadlier Bomb



That aerial bomb which Master Sgt. Frank Newton is holding none too gingerly at San Diego, Calif., is no plaything. Newton, head of the Fort Rosecrans ordnance department and recognized Army authority on combustion, said he had developed a new construction method, increasing bomb's destructive capacity fifty fold. Army ordnance officers are experimenting with the new bomb construction.

"Spotlighting" U. S. Defense



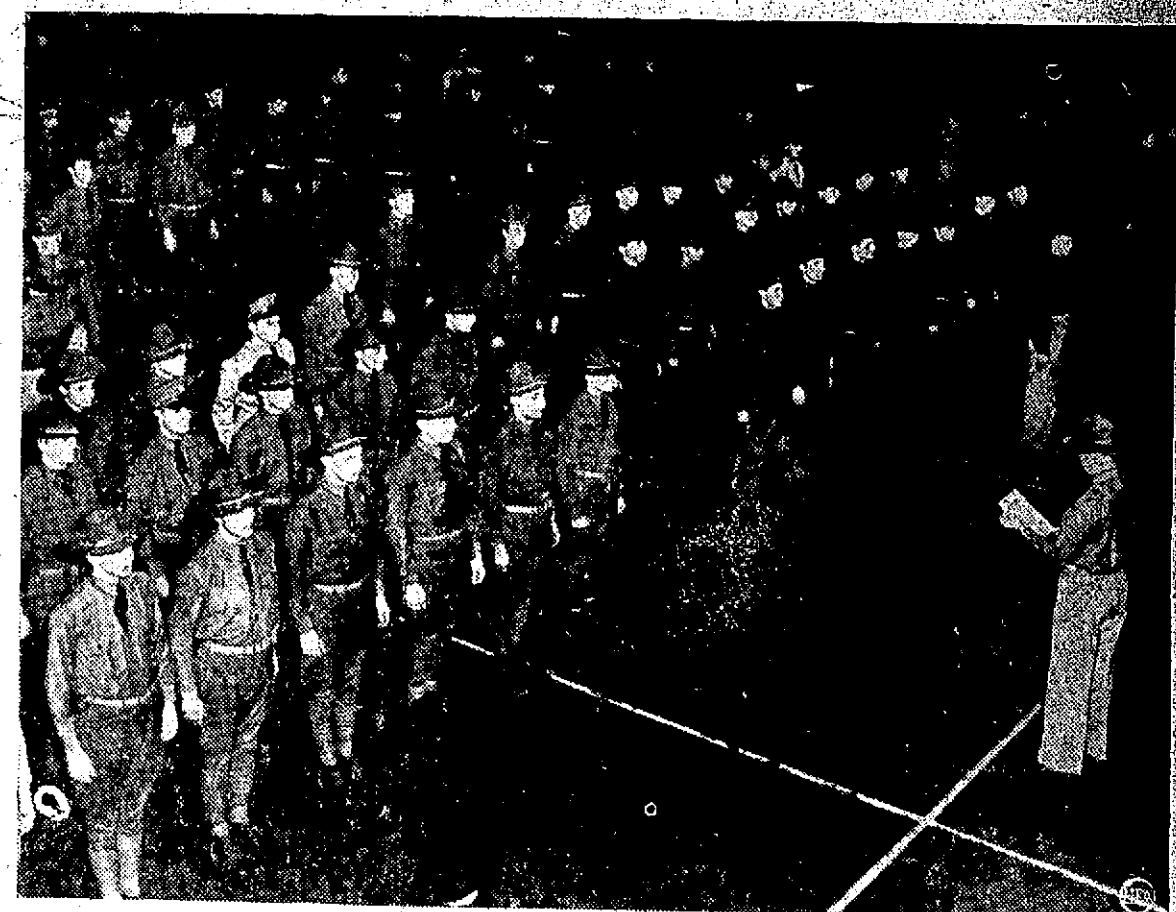
That bright "insect" flying at right is a good-sized plane—but miles away. It was "spotlighted" by the 800,000,000 candle-power beam of one of the army's new anti-aircraft searchlights, being tested at Schenectady, N. Y. The 60-inch lights, for which a \$7,777,500 order has been placed, are so powerful that a person in a plane 12 miles off can read a newspaper by its light.

Dakar Fiasco Puts Them on Spot



Angry repercussions from Britain's press, public and officialdom followed the failure of the combined British-French naval expedition against Dakar, French West African port. Among main targets of criticism for the "fiasco" were Gen. Charles de Gaulle, right, leader of "Free French" forces, and Gen. E. L. Spears, left, British liaison officer who is said to have been Prime Minister Churchill's chief advisor in favor of the expedition.

The National Guard Answers "Here!"



This scene could be witnessed in armories all over the country—and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii, too—as National Guard units answered the President's call. Photo shows roll-call in New York's 71st Regiment Armory as the 27th Division prepared for induction into federal service. Defense program will put 242,000 Guardsmen on active duty by the end of the year.

It's Captain Elliott Roosevelt, Now



"No matter what sacrifice, it is important for all young people to join up," said Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, when he became a captain in the Army Air Corps' Specialists Reserve. Above, he is sworn in by Leon B. Hord, in Washington. Capt. Roosevelt will use his experience as vice-president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce buying Air Corps supplies, at Wright Field, Tex.

Fighting Face



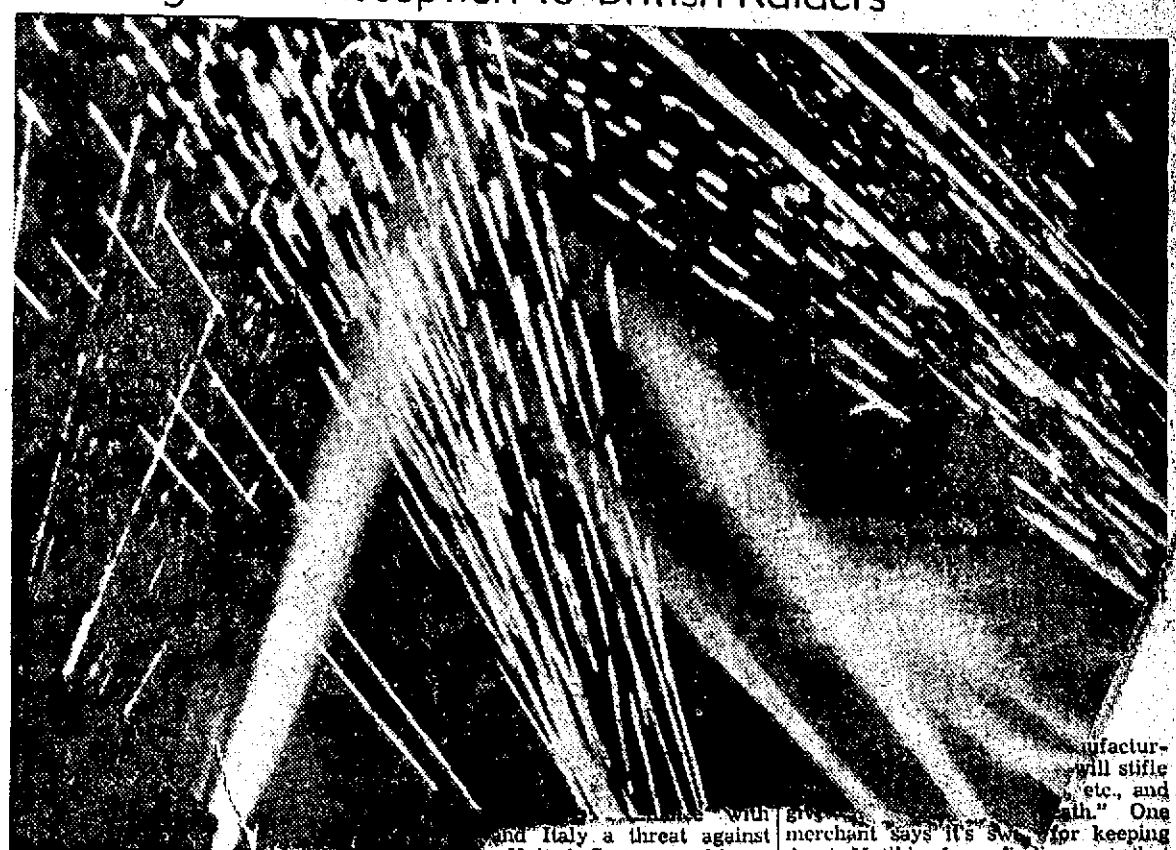
That Senator Charles McNary puts plenty of punch into his denunciations of the New Deal is indicated by this candid close-up of his fighting face. The G. O. P. vice-presidential candidate is pictured during a recent campaign speech at Aurora, Ill.

40-and-8 High Jinks in Boston



This year's American Legion convention at Boston lacked none of the high jinks for which the "40-and-8" lads are famed. Above, a Legionnaire of the Utica, N. Y., post, made up to resemble Hitler, is pulled in the parade.

Blazing Nazi Reception to British Raiders



This spectacular blaze man searchlights gropes during the night raid on the Italian port of Genoa. The United States would re-merchant says it's so for keeping Aunt Matilda from finding out that her favorite niece smokes.

War Battle Was Predicted

Previously the British knew it was coming

MORGAN M. BEATTY
Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Months ago qualified observers expected a war for the struggle to control the Mediterranean.

In August they showed me on how Hitler and Mussolini have been planning a triple attack against (1) the British Isles, (2) Gibraltar, and (3) the Mediterranean.

On the basis of what the experts told me, I predicted the triple attack that has now come. Obviously the British knew it was coming. When the early signs of it appeared, they struck back like lightning. Here is the story as told by one of the experts.

Regardless of which way goes the battle for Britain, the general Axis objective this fall must be the British Isles. The Axis has tried to break it up north, failed, so far. Now that winter's coming, it must be in the hot countries. The focal points, Gibraltar and or Suez.

Reasons are plentiful. Like Scandinavia, southern Europe, where sea trade is life, is stagnant. Jobs are hard to find. Food supply is difficult. The British fleet, one at each end of the Mediterranean, have seen to it that Gibraltar or Suez could be the raw materials from North Africa and South America could be shipped into the Axis countries. Machinery and manufactured goods could be sent back. Jobs! Food!

From the Axis point of view, it would seem that Gibraltar should be attacked with the stronger force, although a holding attack should also be delivered against Suez. That is already under way.

Spain fits into the picture. Spain has the land position for air, land, and sea operations. Gibraltar and the British fleet repair and supply base, lying under the rock. Spain's flag is in the saddle. There is a "Gibraltar for Spain!"

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing".
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

They're starting a navy and a merchant fleet in a 10-year program under Franco. Thousands of German troops are being quartered in Spain, presumably for rest. Spain was once the mother country for all South America. Down there Spanish is still the primary language. Blood ties still are strong.

In all this, there are the making of Axis plans. If Spain should join up, she would afford, first, the ground positions for a long siege of Gibraltar, and second, a funnel for Axis penetration of South America.

Presumably the Axis would attack Gibraltar from the air, and try to capture the stronghold, but the essential job would be to neutralize Gibraltar. That is, make the fleet repair base too hot for the British fleet, force it out, either eastward toward Malta and Suez, or westward into the Atlantic.

That brings us to Dakar. When the French sent a flotilla out of Toulon, the British let it pass Gibraltar, bottled it up in Dakar and struck. Dakar is the one fleet supply and repair base on the West African coast between Capetown and England. Until now it has been in French hands. If the Germans, by some stroke of strategy or luck should deprive the British of their Gibraltar base, the logical headquarters for the Gibraltar fleet would be Dakar, for the run to England or Capetown is too long for a flotilla trying to blockade Gibraltar.

There, at Dakar, it could prey on Axis shipping running the gauntlet of a Gibraltar under siege.

These are the highlights of the story. In addition there are questions of African empire, colonial prestige, and morale, but they are side issues at the moment.

The battle of the Mediterranean is primarily a battle for lifelines, not the least of which is the lifeline between Axis powers and South America. A lifeline that is now cut by the British navy at Gibraltar.

Your Uncle Samuel is watching the battle for lifelines like a hawk. You can bet your bottom dollar on that, for South America comes under the heading of the Monroe Doctrine.

Bombs Boom Biz

LONDON—(AP)—Camp chairs, rubber mattresses and deck chairs for air-raid shelters are a sell-out in most London shops. One store turned down more than 300 orders for mattresses and beds.

Two and one-half tons of good seasoned oak logs, regarded as a fuel, equal one ton of coal.

Time Required to Fly Planes

Training Fliers Takes Plenty Time and Money

By DEVON FRANCIS
AP Aviation Editor

NEW YORK — The government is talking about a development in private flying which will put 100,000 or more light planes in the air.

At the expense of arousing some of the private flying enthusiasts, I am going to state that flying in airplanes as they are now being built probably will never be any more popular than, say, ballooning.

Learning to fly properly is no push-over. I know. I've tried it. That I succeeded in obtaining a license is more of a credit to my instructors than to my aptitude. We Franciscans always have to learn things the hard way.

The procedure has been simplified considerably for the students enrolled in the federal civilian training program. They are out little money, they have definite hours for their training and they have extremely close supervision.

By way of contrast, as an average citizen I began taking instruction at a small, privately-owned airport in July, 1939, and it was not until 14 months later that I got around to taking all the required tests and waited, breathlessly, for the verdict.

In the meantime I had piled up about 12 hours of dual instruction and 46 hours of solo flying. Only 35 hours of solo time is required for a student to try out for his "ticket," but it is a good idea to add a few more.

My license cost me \$384. That covered the dual instruction at \$8 an hour (in metropolitan centers it runs as high as \$10 an hour), solo time at \$6 an hour and a brace of physical examinations at \$6 the copy. There were such added expenses as transportation to and from the airport, the purchase of log and instruction books and roses for my wife that night when I got home late, but we will write those off as overhead.

Reports may be scaled down somewhat in less congested centers, but in no event would they be less than \$200.

My license cost me 22 days of eight hours each, counting the hours spent riding to and from the airport. It also cost me a considerable amount of mental anguish incident to family

City Court Is Held Monday

Nineteen Cases Are Heard by Judge Lemley

City Docket

Nineteen cases were wiped off city and state dockets in municipal court here Monday at city hall.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge W. K. Lemley:

Vess Butler, drunkenness, plea of guilty. Fined \$10.
Jesse Hamilton, drunkenness, plea of guilty and was fined \$10.
Truman Downs, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Eugene Aubrey, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.
Charlie Fulk, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea of guilty. Fined \$25.
Homer Simpson, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, found not guilty.

Johnny Bradford, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, found not guilty.

Lee Williams, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Charlie Rogers, drunkenness, tried, fined \$10.

Robert Johnson, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty and fined \$10.
Sidney Taylor, drunkenness, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Lee Knox, carrying a pistol, plea of guilty and was fined \$30.
B. (Barry) Sanders, obtaining money under false pretense, (false misrepresentation as to wages earned to Arkansas Unemployment and benefits received under false misrepresentation), plea of guilty and fined \$20.

Charley Witherspoon, carrying a pistol as a weapon, plea of guilty and was fined \$50.
Joseph Jamerson, carrying a pistol as a weapon, plea of guilty and was fined \$50.

Jack Campbell, grand larceny. (Stole \$17.30 from Josie May Flenny), dismissed.
Mitchell Conway, selling untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$25. Notice of appeal, bond fined at \$300.

A. G. Garland, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea of guilty and fined \$5.
J. B. Hutson, giving an overdraft (Check of \$3 to Crescent Drug Co.), plea of guilty. Fined \$5.

Discussion of Capital Topics

Peanut Butter Submitted as An Army Food

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Preparedness Note: Rep. Stephen Pace comes from the peach country down in Georgia. His home is that city bearing probably the most patriotic of all names, Americus, but his principal interest at the moment is nothing less than peanut butter.

The other day Mr. Pace took himself into the holy sanctums of the Army and there made an impassioned plea for consideration of the mashed goober as a contribution to the defense of the nation.

Peanut butter, said Mr. Pace, is a wonderful food and would contribute to the health and energy of our armed forces. He explained that the estimated peanut crop for 1940 amounts to 760,000 tons, of which at least 100,000 tons is surplus and not even good for grinding into a bread-spread.

If the army, he said, should put peanut butter on the bill of fare, not only would the boys be pepped up with good old goober energy, but the peanut industry could write off its troubles.

P. S. The army has the peanut butter suggestion "under consideration." Addition And Subtraction

Gastronomy note: A friend who is a little finicky about his food found himself lunching the other day at the House restaurant. Scanning the menu, he came upon the item "Welsh rarebit with poached egg," and in the right-hand column, "40c."

Being somewhat fond of rarebit, but not addicted to poached eggs, he called the waiter and gave his order: "One welsh rarebit, but I don't want the poached egg."

The dish was brought him and even now he has no complaint about its flavor and edibility. What he still

discussions of spending money on a frivolous pastime.

Coordination and Judgment
Getting the hang of managing a plane is a matter of good muscular coordination and quick judgment. Until your speed begins washing your control surfaces with air, for instance, you must handle the rudder carefully on takeoff.

You must learn the "feel" of a stall. You must learn to make three-point landings and "wheel" landings with the tail up.

You must "smell" storms and avoid the turbulent air under cumulus clouds and on the leeward side of hills.

You must learn all these things, but finally and most important, you must learn how not to get lost. Air navigation is a tidy little study all by itself.

Looks Little At Your Eyes
After mastering that—and don't forget a pretty rigorous physical examination in which the doctor looks twice at your eyes—you are eligible to try for a license.

If you do get that precious slip of paper, you still have the problem of acquiring a plane or, in lieu of that, joining a flying club or renting a ship by the hour. A trim little coupe good for 100 miles an hour will cost around \$2,000.

But if you are an average American ticket holder, you will rob the baby's pig bank to spend an hour in the air. Flying is like strong drink. It's hard to stop.

Britain On Alert in Far East



Facing increasing Japanese hostility, culminating in the signing by Japan of the Axis pact, Britain is taking no chances in her Far Eastern possessions. Above, native trooper in colonial garb guards Japanese plane which recently crashed in Hong Kong, while British give plane thorough once over.

is puzzling over is that when he picked up the check, it read:
1 welsh rarebit 40c
Without poached egg 5c
Total 45c

Grim or Foolish?

Defense note: Mr. Thomas (senator from Oklahoma)—"Mr. President (of the Senate) I ask unanimous consent to submit a simple senate resolution. I ask that the resolution be printed in the Record and then be printed and lie upon the table."

There was no objection and the resolution was introduced. I am not going through the six "whereases" and three "resolveds" in detail, but I will summarize to this extent—

The "whereases" include that resume that whereas the United States is making plans for defense and that "whereas" the Battle of Britain has demonstrated that war takes place in the air and the civilian populations are jeopardized, then be it resolved that the United States should look to the location and construction of air defense shelters.

Messages to Mayors
The full import of Senator Thomas's resolution is simply that we should get busy in constructing air raid shelters in all those cities that are not out of bounds for any possible enemy.

So strongly does the Senator feel

about this that he has sent telegrams to all the mayors of "all the largest cities on the seaboard." And the telegrams want to know if the mayors have taken proper steps or made necessary surveys leading to the possibility of locating air raid shelters in their cities.

If you haven't received your air raid shelter assignment, call your mayor. I happen to know that New York and Washington already have their surveys under way.

Either this item is pretty grim or pretty foolish. Don't ask me. All I know is what I see and hear in Washington, D. C.

Astronomical Belief

The star of Bethlehem, seen by the Wise Men, were the planets Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn, seen close together, according to the belief of many astronomers.

Saint and Sinner

Joan of Arc was made a saint in 1920. In 1431 she was burned at the stake because she was termed "rashly guilty toward God and Holy Church."

Employees of the steel industry use 4,000,000 lead pencils and 2600 gallons of ink a year.

Adkins Backers Win Majority

Election Commissioners Meet at Little Rock

of Homer M. Adkins, democratic nominee for governor, won a majority of 29 contests settled by the state board of election commissioners in a hectic day-long session here Monday, well informed sources said.

A member of the board, declining to permit use of his name, said that slates recommended by Adkins supporters were chosen in most cases in preference to lists recommended by county officials known to have supported Governor Bailey during the recent primary election campaign.

The board member said, however, some of the contests were "local" and settlements were reached by compromise.

The state board, composed of the state's seven constitutional officers with the governor as chairman, bi-

Blowouts Bother Man and Beast

AP Feature Service
HELENA, Mont.—There's trouble among Montana cows. J. Butler, state veterinarian, says caused by changing sudden "dry" to "wet" feeds.

The cows develop wheezing usually their lungs become inflamed, just like an old man. The disease is rare among said Dr. Butler, but Montana have been affected for two years.

CENTER, Colo.—Three repairing a giant, high-pressure on a piece of farming equipment blow out.

Cecil Durst was cut and torn about the face. Brother's right arm was broken. Masters left arm and nose broken.

Sales records show that of the entire American crop of chokes is sold by fruit in New York's lower East.

ennially selects three-member election boards composed democrats and one republicans conduct all general elections in their respective counties. A caucus of five of the state's constitutional officers was held Monday morning.

board meeting and various political leaders, watched the election, were called to the Governor Bailey and State C. G. Hall. Both were not invited.

Osro Cobb and Wallace Little Rock republican, heard before the board "the minority party voice" in naming the committee by the various republican members but board members republican recommendations regarded in all but two instances. In most cases the member of the county selected by the prevailing faction.

FOR WORK ONLY
If tighty nerves, restless other distress from mental disorders keep you from life—like Lydia's Vegetable Compound—over 60 years in helping nervous women during days. WORTH TRYING

PENNEY'S FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

For Dress, For Sports!

Women's Coats

• New Styles!
• Warm Woolens!
• Interlined! **9.90**

Slim fitted rears, swaggar, belted styles, becoming boxy coats! Of crisp dress fabrics, smart tweeds and novelty weaves! With rayon linings! Smart buys!

Girls' Winter Coats

Warm Fleeces, Tweeds!
Smart styles! Lined and interlined! Values! **4.98**

New Styles!
GLEN ROW FROCKS

2.98

Smart Rayons!
Fall Colors

Dressy rayon crepes with gleaming jewelry trims! Sports styles of rayon with wool! Come in today!

Smart **Jean Nedra HATS**

Flattering styles in soft falls, Dress or Sport.

98c

Penney's Shoes for Dress or Sport

Women's Black Suede

Elasticized

Pumps

2.98

Deep pitch black suede that is always your favorite for fall trimmed the 1940 way—with braid and pert bows!

Clever covered pyramid heels, too.

Style No. 31-3516

Penney's Sport Oxfords

Oxfords, rubber tap heels, saddle oxfords, cork soles. Many others!

Penney Values!

PENNEY'S

Arkansas Bank Bldg. Phone

All kinds of insurance — Estate — F. H. A. Moons

1.98

we body way out

American

we body way out

American

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we body way out

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we body way out

Announcing the New MERCURY 8 FOR 1941

BEHIND the broad, masterful lines of the new Mercury 8 is written the most amazing success story in modern motor car history.

Introduced just two years ago, in a field crowded with well-established cars, the Mercury dared to challenge the recognized standards of value and performance with new ideas! And to date, it has won over 150,000 owner-friends!

The story of the Mercury's meteoric rise is its owners' story, written in the warmth of their enthusiasm. When they found the Mercury a big car in all the good things the word implies—and an economical car, they spread its praise far and wide. And so contagious was their enthusiasm that they made the new Mercury one of the most popular cars in its field!

The 1941 Mercury adds to the new ideas that have made this car a name for comfort, for easy handling that is a revelation. It is a new and livelier car, a thrillingly big car—inside and out. Body and doors sweep out over the running boards. Windshield and windows are wider and deeper. A new long wheelbase adds still more spaciousness.

You'll find the 1941 Mercury on display tomorrow. Give it the judgment of your experience—any Mercury, Lincoln or Ford dealer will arrange a demonstration for you on short notice.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

THE BIG CAR THAT STANDS ALONE IN ECONOMY

YOU'LL LIKE THE ADVANTAGES!

New Exterior Beauty. A low car! Wide body, streamlined. New bright chrome.

Big Powerful Engine. Only in its field. Brilliant gear and performance. Economical.

Luxurious Interiors. Beautifully decorated in harmonizing colors. Wide seats. Resilient ion pads of foam rubber.

Easy Control. Fine-tuned steering. Valve-in-action and hydraulic brakes. New designed, perfected stability.

New Riding Comfort. Easy-action springs. Improved shock absorbers. Center balance. It rides like a dream.

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